"Jenny Kissed Me."

There is Leigh Hunt's "Jenny Kissed Me," for example. Suppose he had made a short story of it!-Arthur Guiterman, interviewed by Joyce Kilmer, in the Times.

> Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief, who love to get Sweets into your list, put that in! Say I'm weary, say I'm sad, Say that health and wealth have missed me, Say I'm growing old, but add, Jenny kissed me.

-Leigh Hunt.

BY OUR OWN ARNOLD BENNETT.

With his right hand Edwin Clayhanger turned the glass knob of the front door-glass knobs had just been introduced in Bursley-opened the door, took a step over the slightly worn threshold, closed the door-not without effort, for it had warped a little, and had a habit of sticking at the topand walked down the three white stone steps to the gate. The upper gate-hinge was minus a screw. It had been so for six months, and Edwin wondered whether he would speak again to Hilda about it. He speculated with himself; offered himself odds of nine to five that the hinge would be repaired before he returned from London. Grimly he thought of the advantages the layer of such a wager would have: the train might be wrecked and he might be killed; then he would not return, and technically he would win the bet.

Well, suppose he were killed. What then? What had he that his scanest labourer had not? And his meanest labourer had the supreme advantage of latent romance, of potential adventure. Anything that might happen to Edwin Clayhanger's meanest labourer would be an amelioration, a splash of crimson on a drab life-scheme. But to Edwin Clayhanger a figure in the Five Towns, nothing could happen.

But things happened in other places. It was conceivable, for instance, that a Liverpool man might be going that morning to London to consult an oculist, as Edwin was; but it was inconceivable that the Liverpool trip would not be crowded with zestful and romantic incident. For nothing really happened in the Five Towns, or to Five Towns people. Take the matter of his marriage. He had been married six years, and he did not understand his wife. He never knew precisely what she would do or say. Why were women like that? Were they like that? His sister Clara was not. You could tell what Clara was going to do that morning; and you knew what she would say next quarter-day at ten o'clock. There were no misgivings about a woman like Clara. But would he like that? He thought, with some distaste, too, he admitted. of the infrequent times when Hilda had done exactly what he thought she would do-or what anybody else would have done. And he was glad she was not as anybody else.

That was the trouble with him. He was irresolute. He was convinced, as he passed through the gate into the street. that his marriage was a mistake; and as he turned into the road leading to the station he was certain that it was an exciting, delightful and interesting adventure. He was sorry he had left without waking Hilda; but she had known that he was going to London-and she should have awakened. She had been awake early enough, he thought, with growing irritation, the morning she and her son George had gone to the London oculist's. Could she have been awake this morning? he wondered. It was possible. For she had not wanted him to go to London, he knew; and he was going more to prove his right to go-because she and George had gone-than because he had any desire to visit London, or, negatively, to leave the shop for a whole day.

He was ten minutes too soon. He bought a copy of "The Pilot" to read on the train. Passengers, in increasing numbers, gathered on the platform. Were they all going to London on some momentous quest? Not one of them but looked more important than Edwin felt that he appeared. "What contempt they would have for me," he thought, "if they knew I was going merely to ask an oculist about my sight! And what important missions they must have!"

He boarded the train and sat down. He took "The Pilot" from his pocket and tried to read. The page seemed a blur.

He thought:

"They oughtn't to print so much stuff in solid 6-point. It's too hard to read. They ought to lead it. I can't read it at

And if I can't-But did that follow? It struck him, with sudden horror, that he was going to London to consult an oculist. Perhaps type was clear and legible. Undoubtedly his eyes were fail-

ing. He was forty-two. Men had gone blind at thirty, he supposed. It was possible. At any rate, he would have to wear glasses, and what would Hilda think of that? She had said, he remembered, that she loved the look in his eyes, and while he recalled having looked at himself in the mirror the night she told him, and having found nothing unusual about his eyes, yet he was distinctly depressed at the prospect of lessening any of his good physical points. He thought of his diminished efficiency at the shop, in case of blindness, but that idea disturbed him not nearly so much as that of the effect upon Hilda. By this time she would be up, he fancied. Would she worry that he had gone, as he had said last night he would do? Well, she might as well learn that Edwin Clayhanger was a man whose word, apparently lightly given, was as binding as any contract Fearns himself could have drawn Still, he would telegraph in the evening.

He walked slowly from the London station into the crowd. Not one of them but seemed younger than he.

'I'm forty-two. Lots of men have died at ages younger than that. I might die to-day, and nobody would say 'what a young man!" Weariness of soul and limb surged over him; perspiration came out on his palms.

He ascended the stairs leading to Dr. Carpington's office. They were laid with linoleum. The sign on the door said "DR. ANTHONY CARPINGTON, OCULIST AND OPTOMETRIST, Entrance." He noted that he had no difficulty in deciphering the characters; printed, he thought, with the professional approval of the type-expert, in 80-point Gothic expanded. An oculist who knew enough to have a sign as well printed as that would be a man to be trusted. If he should tell Edwin his sight was perfect, Edwin would believe him; if he should condemn him-

He opened the door and entered a small waiting-room. At a small desk was seated a young woman. Edwin noted her yellow hair and her pink-and-white complexion. She wore pater-t-leather shoes, a green velvet skirt and a white silk waist. She was slight, but all her clothes seemed just a trifle too tight. I. was attractive, though, thought Edwin, scarcely moral. It would never do in the Five Towns.

As Edwin entered, the young woman turned her head. She looked at Edwin for an instant, smiled, and, jumping from the chair she sat in, threw both arms about him and kissed him twice-the second time the kiss was of appreciable duration-upon the lips.

"I'm Jenny!" she cried.

Edwin Clayhanger was riding back to Bursley on the noon train. "What rot!" he thought, with a smile. "A man of my years to worry about his eyes. Or anything. Twenty-four hours in a day! And hundreds of days in a year! And the indefinite number of years I have yet to live!"

He hurried from the station to his house, full of romantic possibilities, and the savor of existence thrilled him though-F. P. A.

DR. W. LONGCOPE -**WEDS MISS DANA**

Dana's Granddaughter Becomes Bride in Grace Church.

DEBUTANTES HOLD THE SOCIAL STAGE

Three More Introduced, While Dinners Welcome Those Soon to Make Bows.

Miss Janet Percy Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, of 1 Fifth Avenue, was married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, to Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. S. Longcope, of Baltimore. There was a programme of organ music while the guests were being seated and the vested choir preceded the bridal party to the altar. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dans. The bride. ace, with which she wore a tulle veil

maid of honor and only attendant. She was in gray tulle, with a silver embroidered tulle coat, and wore a gray veivet and silver cloth hat. She carried pink roses tied with blue ribbon.

Dr. Candee Robinson was best man. The ushers were Dr. N. G. Rooseveit, Dr. E. B. Krumbar, Anderson and Duncan Dana, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Charles Mitchell.

Mrs. Longcone is a granddaughter of

Mrs. William Wilton Phipps, of London, Mrs. William H. Draper and Mrs. ATLANTIC CAT SHOW ENDS week.

John W. Brannan.

Dr. Longcope was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1897 and from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901.
His New York home is 680 Madison

The fourteenth annual show of the

Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 36 East Sixty-first Street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Katharine de Berkeley Parsons. The debutante was assisted in receiving by Miss Irene Langhorne Gibson, Miss Rita Norrie, Miss Etizabeth Howard and Miss Adelaide Stedgwick. Mrs. Parsons will give a dance on December 23 at Sherry's for her daughter.

Mrs Frederic Foster Carey introduced her daughter, Miss Madeleine L. Carey, and her niece, Miss Marion Carey Dinsmore, at a the dansant yesterday afternoon at the Colony Club. In the receiving line vere Miss Helen Alexander, Miss Audrey Hoffman, Miss Geraldine Adee, Miss Katharine Van Rensselaer Crozby, Miss Annette Markoe, Miss Alleen Sedgwick, Miss Pauline Bacon, Miss Maryanna Lincoln, Miss Nancy Perkins, Miss Alma de Mrs Frederic Foster Carey introduced her daughter, Miss Madeleine L.
Carey, and her niece, Miss Marion
Carey Dinsmore, at a thé dansant yesterday afternoon at the Colony Club.
In the receiving line were Miss Helen
Alexander, Miss Audrey Hoffman, Miss
Geraldine Adee, Miss Katharine Van
Rensselaer Croeby, Miss Annette Markoe, Miss Alleen Sedgwick, Miss Pauline Bacon, Miss Maryanna Lincoln,
Miss Anita Delañeld, Miss Rita Norrie,
Miss Nancy Perkins, Miss Alma de
Gersdorff and Miss Agnes Brockie, of
Philadelphia.

Mrs. George W. Wickersham and her daughter, Miss Constance Wickersham, gave the first of a zeries of five at homes yesterday at 30 East Seventieth Street. They will receive on the four remaining Thursdays of the month. Miss Wickersham was assisted yesterday by Miss Eita Sturgis and Miss Margery O. and Miss Eugenie O. Rand.

Margery O. and Miss Eugenie O. Rand.

Joseph B. Dekson, of Morristown, N. J., gave a dinner at the St. Regis last night for his debutante daughter. Miss Margaret Dickson, who will be introduced to society to-morrow at a thé danamat at the St. Regis. After the dinner last night Mr. Dickson took his guests to the Astor Theatre. In the party were Miss Clars McConnell, Miss Esther Reno, Miss Glady Moore, Miss Esther Reno, Miss Glady Moore, Miss Esther Reno, Miss Glady Moore, Miss Alice Dickson, Edward Tyembly, George Sloane, Theodore Watson and Nelson White.

Mrs. Paul Tuckerman gave a small dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. ichard P. ody and Miss Constance Penbody gave a luncheon vesterday at Sherry's for Yiss Florence Gilbert and Miss Helen Porter. The guests, thirty-five in number, were mostly debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Charles A. Miller gave a theatre

mand Emma W. Knapp, daugnters and Emma W. Knapp. The guests, Wallace Percy Knapp. The guests, about seventy in number, were taken to the Belasco Theatre, and afterward to Sherry's for supper and dancing, to which a number of additional guests which are number of additional guests which a number of additional guests w

Mrs. John W. Dennis will give a sance at the Ritz-Carlton on December 22 for her daughter, Miss Evangeline
Johnson, who will be introduced to society a year hence. The guests will be
of the younger set home from school
and college.

Katheri

Mr. Ira Barrows, of 521 Park Avenue, will give a dinner, followed by a theatre party, on December 17 for her niece, Miss Rachel Filter, of Philadel-

Mrs. George Barton French, of 8
West Fifty-fifth Street, will give a dinner and theatre party to-night for her
debutante niece, Miss Ellen Mercer
TWINS

Mrs. Richard A. Peabody will give a dinner to-night and afterward take Drive, it was announced yesterday. Dr. her guests to the first of the Three Edwin B. Cragin reports that the Sherry Dances, which will take place at



who was given away by her father, was have returned to town from Newport and are at the Hotel Vanderbilt for the

fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouvardia. Her ornaments consisted of a string of pearls and an old family brooch of diamonds.

Miss Ruth Draper was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was in orange tollowing the allows are settlement and Day Nursery will be

Mrs. Charles A. Miller gave a theatre of the street of the

symbolic figure in plaster. "Now, why didn't the judges put that up in the first four?" he exclaimed. "By George, you know that Winifred Ward's a wonder."

Of the ninety-six objects in the exhibit the Colonel did not miss one of them, and he went away seemingly much impressed with the labor expended by the young artists upon them. Mrs. Force declares that more than 250 persons have visited the exhibit every Saturday and Sunday since it was opened, including most of the local artists. It remains until December 18.

GIVES CHOPIN RECITAL

The only dramatic news of great import announced yesterday was that the only dramatic news of great import announced yesterday was that the day eighteenth century that once belonged to the Queen of Portugal brought \$240 yesterday, the top price, at the sale at the American Art Galleries of the art objects from the exhibit every Saturday and Sunday since the New York Zoological Fars, the Van Content Park Museum and the Agasarum.

Meeting of the Association of National Aftership tracks and the Agasarum as agent. He also gave \$67.50 to a set of twelve old Dresden fruit plates.

MRS. GALT BACK IN CAPITAL

GIVES CHOPIN RECITAL

Audience to Acolian Hall, Addence to Audience to Audienc Katherine Goodson's appearances are

TWINS IN HEARST HOME

Mother and Two Sons Doing Well, Doc-

Mrs. J. Allen Townsend will give a luncheon to-day at her home, 237 Madson Avenue. It will be for debutantes. came the mother of two sturdy boys Wednesday, at her home, in Riverside Mr. and Mrs. Hearst now have five

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich will children all boys.

Dr. Charles Mitchell.

Mrs. Longcope is a granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana, of "The Sun."

She is a niece of W. Butler Duncan, of "Mrs. William Willi for thirty weeks at merely \$4,000 a

Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons gave a sion last night in the Hotel Astor with maids, trunks and special cars prepara-

of sity occupied 400 seats at last night's ent, performance of "Alone at Last," at the in- Shubert. In their honor, Roy Atwell ung added another verse to his "bug song," ore bringing the total to sixty-three.

strong-will witness the Hippodrome performance to-night, after doing a variety of unimportant things during

Recuse by the Ret William J. Retty on The Recuse the Was before the New York Chapter of Trinity College Alumna, Waldorf-Astoria, N. 15 B. M. Association. Betel Astor, II Jo P. M. Association. Betel Astor, II Jo P. M. Association. Betel Astor, II Jo P. M. Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 13 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 13 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 14 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public lectures of the Board of Education. S. 15 Public School & Lafayette streats (Illustrated by selectures. The Broak Clark Street, March 19 Public School & Lafayette streats (Illustrated). The Broak Clark Street of Lafayette streats (Illustrated). The Broak Street of Lafayette streats (Illustrated). The Broak Clark Street of Lafayette Street of La

Chestnut Hill, Penn., to Assistant Paymaster Thomas Cochran, U. S. N. of Wyncote, Pa., assigned to duty at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bancroft is the daughter of the late Major Eugene A. Bancroft. U. S. A. of New London, Conn., and was married to D. Eddy Griswold in 1991. She obtained a divorce in New Haven two years ago.

Sale for Midnight Mission.

A Christmas sale for the Midnight Mission and St. Michael's Home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, 27 East Sixty-fifth Street, December 8, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Stuyeesant Fish Morris is president of the ladies' committee, and among those interested in the sale are Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Mrs. William B. O. Fleid, Mrs. Adrian Larkin, Mrs. Lewis C. Murdock, Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, Mrs. T. B. Peck, Mrs. James R. Smith and Miss Maud Leland.

MRS. GEORGE LORING PORTER.

(Br Telegraph to Tb Tribune.)

(Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Catherine Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Catherine Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Catherine Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Catherine Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Catherine Chaffee, wife of Dr. George Loring Porter, died here to-day at the Loring Porter was the daughter of Edwin Mrs. Chaffee, inventor of the Chaffee, wire to Adams the Loring Porter was the daughter coll 61. Its to Bornes, which are the collection of the collection

JAPAN AFFAIRS ROSY, SAYS ENVOY

Relations with U. S. Decidedly Gratifying, Chinda Declares.

SHIBUSAWA HOPES FOR LASTING PEACE

'Greatest Man of Affairs" Ends Strenuous Day as Guest at Society Dinner.

"The general atmosphere of Japanese-American relations, in comparison though possessing so large an estate, with what it was only a few years ago, the aged woman died alone in her is decidedly gratifying," said Viscount hermitage during a heavy blinnard, apparently from cold and hunger. Sutemi Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, at the dinner given in honor of Baron El-ichi Shibusawa, Japan's greatest man of affairs, by the Japan Society in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor last might. here are many evidences pointing to e clarifying of the whole situation. the same time there is no denying

sive a dance to-morrow night at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs have returned to town from Newport and are at the Hotel Vanderbilt for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cross have closed their country place at Bernards-ville, N. J., and are at their home, 5 West Fifty-second Street, for the winter.

Abzaar for the benefit of the Barat Settlement and Day Nursery will be given in the red room at Deimónico's to-morrow afternoon. Among the women interested are Mrs. William Paterson Van Myck, Mrs. Henry W. Taff, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Miss Evelyn Crimmins and Miss C. Grace O'Brien.

Frieda Hempel, Glovanni Martinelli, Frieda He

Raron Shibusawa in his address reiterated his repeated hopes that the
United States and Japan might cement
together more friendly relations and
lasting peace. Other speakers were
Seth Low, president of the Chamber of
Commerce, and Dr. William Elliot Griffia, author and educator, who for forty
years lived in Japan. A Barton Henyears lived in Japan. A Barton Henyears lived in Japan. A Barton Henstructure of the night before, when she sang
of the night before, when she sang
the same of the same of

sex.

200 Prizes Distributed to Fluffy Victors in the Astor.

The fourteenth annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club ended a two-day session last night in the Hotel Astor with the 200 prizes in different classes awarded to the luckler of the 200 entraints. Among the winners were Bungalow and the Williams and special cars preparate and to the luckler of the 200 entraints. Among the winners were Bungalow and the Williams and special cars preparate and viscourage and the Williams and special cars preparate and viscourage and sixty greats attached to the luckler of the 200 entraints. Among the winners were Bungalow and the Williams and special cars preparate and the Williams and special cars preparate and viscourage and and will cars will depart January 3.

Turk's Cap, owned by Miss Carol, May: Greenwich Creamery King and has been for some time of Sontiaka, owned by Mrs. Mathis, of Greenwich, Comm., and Jack, owned by Mrs. Mathis, of Greenwich, Comm., and Jack, owned by Mrs. Mathis, of Greenwich, Comm., and Jack, owned by Mrs. Sidney R. Kelf, of Staten Island, engured to several the work of the will depart the work of the will depart the work of t

Awards Did Not Go to Best
Works on "Immigrant in
America," Says Colonel.

Wearing his big black campaign hat, and accompanied by Miss Frances Alice Kelfor, editor of the "Immigrant Review," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt paid

BOSTON'S ORCHESTRA

BRINGS LENTEN GLOOM

Kreisler and a Brilliant Per-

formance of Beethoven.

OBITUARY.

MRS. GEORGE LORING PORTER.

Dr. Muck chose a particularly un-

Wanamaker. He seen an hour and a half with Mr. Wanamaker at the Wanamaker store, chatting with his friend and noting all the details of the institution. Then he transacted some private business and went to the Astor last night, where he was as rigorous and in as good voice as ever. To-day promises to be even more strenuous. The baron, ardent peace favocate, is to lunch with Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Inasmuch as the baron requires the services of Mr. Zumoto, his interpreter, certain speed limits must necessarily hamper the debate. But the baron and Mr. Nach and the debate was a practitioner of the life strenuous.

At Sherry's to-night the baron is to Many years ago when the symphony in Many years ago when the symphony in the symphony

least. Each is a practicular of the baron is to and Mr. Kreisler's performance of it.

At Sherry's to-night the baron is to Many years ago when the symphony was first performed at a concert of the years it, and many prominent editors give it, and many prominent editors and educators will attend.

and Mr. Kreisler's performance of it. Many years ago when the symphony was first performance of it. Many years ago when the symphony was first performance of it.

were invited.

Mrs. William H. Post, of 114 East Thirty-sixth Street, gave a reception yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Mary Post, whose engagement to Phillip B. Brewster was announced last month. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. George Austin Morrison, ir, of 261 Central Park West, gave a dinner last might for Miss Helen G. Campbell. Miss Campbell will be introduced to Society on December 14 at a dance 4 the Hotel Biltmore.

Mrs. George Austin Morrison, ir, of the interpretation of the symphony was first performed at a concert of the day.

Emanuel Reicher's production of The Weavers," which will occur at the Garden Theatre on December 14, will be that play's first presentation in the Berlin mort.

Emanuel Reicher's production of The Weavers, which will occur at the Garden Theatre on December 14, will be that play's first presentation in the Berlin mort announced last might because Mr. Kreisler was on hand to make amenda for the affliction.

A pair of silver candiesticks of the affliction.

A pair of silver candiesticks of the action of the Mean of the Mean of the Section of the Mean of the Mean of the Section of the Mean of the Mean of the Section of the Mean of the Mean of the Section of the Mean of the Mean of the Mean of the Section of the Mean of the Mean

GIVES CHOPIN RECITAL

Astoria. 7 p. m.

Address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a diverse by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to Address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to Address by Feter Hamilton on "Co-operation and a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, and a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, and a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, address to a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, as agent, and a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers. Otto Bernet, and a six co apptiers to a six co apptiers to a six co a Washington, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Norman Galt returned to-day from her shopping expedition in New York, much better fortified as to her trousseau. After a quiet dinner at her home she went to the Belasco Theatre, where President Wilson had engaged a box. With Mrs. Galt was a guest, while the President was accompanied by Miss Bones and other members of his household. The performance was "Dancing Around."

the Rev William J. Kerbr on The total of the sale was \$4,848.

Virtues' before the New York Chapter College Alumna, Waldorf-Astoria, 8:15

MRS. H. BANCROFT T MRS. H. BANCROFT TO WED

POOR PAINTER \$50,000 HEIR E. R. BACON DEAD; Recluse Aunt, Who Leaves Estate, Died

in Blizzard Last Year.

B. & O. VICE-PRES. In Bilizzard Last Year.

(By Telegraph to The Tribuna.!)

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2.—Charles
W. Mills, a poor painter, of 618 Main
Street, this city, is heir to an estate
estimated at \$50,000 by the will of an
aged and recluse aunt, Miss Sara H.
Magill, who died in Springfield, Mass.,
a year ago. It has taken the woman's
attorney all this time to identify Mills
as the newhew mentioned in the will.

Was Conspicuous in Managing

Finances of Road During Receivership: (Ry Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Baltimore, Dec. 2.—Edward Rath-

Magill, who died in Springfield, Mass. a year ago. It has taken the woman's attorney all this time to identify Mills as the nephew mentioned in the will. The legacy was a surprise to Mills, as he had seen his aunt only a few times during his thirty years in this city.

Miss Magill, who was seventy years old when she died, had lived most of her life in the memory of her romance with a Confederate officer, which was shattered at the altar. She deserted her relatives, who were opposed to the match. Her wedding gown, which had never been worn, is especially mentioned in the bequest to her nephew. While Mills is named as sole legates it is specified that the residuary estate be bequeathed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Alt though possessing so large an estate, the aged woman died alone in her hermitage during a heavy blinzard, apparently from cold and hunger.

MMME. MATZENAUER SINGS AS SANTUZZA

Scores Triumph in "Cavalleria"

"Pagliacci" Also Given in Metropolitan Double Bill.

The opera's Dual Alliance was sealed for the first time this season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and "Fagliacci," with Mr. Caruso in the Leoncavallowork, are sure to fill the house and the content of the proposition of the sale of \$5,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock or the proposition of the sale of \$5,000,000 of Baltimore in the province of the sale of \$5,000,000 of Baltimore in the page of the proposition of the sale of \$5,000,000 of Baltimore in the proposition of the sale of the

ciers who put through the sale of \$5,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio stock in 1892. He also figured in negotia-tions for the B. & O. stock held by the City of Baltimore. He was a member of the reorganization committee following the receivership of the B. & O. in 1896. Since that time he had been on the board of directors. For many years Mr.
Bacon was counsel for various railway
companies, and was connected with
many of the largest railroads in the
East. He was also a member of several social clubs in New York and

Announcement was made from the offices of the International Mercantile Marine, 9 Broadway, last night that Henry Balls Roper, for some years past the managing director and chairman of the Leyland Line, died auddenly yesterday morning at his home in Liverpool, England. For a number of years Mr. Roper was the London manager of the Wilson-Furness-Leyland Line and was widely known among the shipping fraternity on both sides of the Atlantic.

JOHN F. KELLY.

JOHN F. KELLY.

John F. Kelly, a former postmaster and for eighteen years a police captain of Jersey City, died yesterday at his home, 305 Academy Street, Jersey City, from apopiexy. He was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, August 6, 1846. He located in Jersey City in 1868, the year of his marriage to Miss Birsabeth J. Scully, who, with four sons and three daughters, survives him. He was a member of the State Assembly in 1889 and refused a renomination to accept appointment to the police captaincy. His retirement from the police was forced by the commissioner under was forced by the commissioner under Mayor Mark M. Fagan in 1907 because of alleged failure to suppress gambling. He had since been in the real estate business.

SIR SPENCER PONSONBY-FANE. London, Dec. 2.—Sir Spencer Pen-sonby-Fane, who 'as an attache of the British Embassy at Washington in 1846-'47, died yesterday evening at the

age of ninety-one years. The Rt. Hon. Sir Spencer Cecil Bra-bazon Ponsonby-Fane was the sixth son of the fourth Earl of Bessborough and Maria Fane, daughter of the tenth Earl of Westmoreland. Before coming to America as attaché at Washington he served in the British Foreign Of-fice. He was knighted in 1847.

MRS. ELIZABETH FLINT WADE. Puts in Strenuous Day.

As usual, the aged baron's day was strenuous. He made calls on Jacob H. Schiff, Frank A. Vanderlip and John Wanamaker. He spent an hour and a half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last with Mr. Wanamaker at the last of the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to make the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to more than an half with Mr. Wanamaker at the last need to make the of Boston, and also conducted s Baptist publication for young people. She was president of the Writers' Club of Buffalo, from which city she came to Norwalk about a year ago.

AUGUSTUS F. WERKS.

Augustus F. Werks, of Fifth Street, Whitestone, an inspector of buildings in Manhattan, died suddenly yesterday from a trolley car at Flushing. Mr. Werks was on his way to his office in Manhattan. He was fifty-three years

LONGCOPE — DANA — On Thursday, December 2, in Grace Church, New York, by the Rev. Charles L. Slat-tery, D. D., Janet Percy Dana, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, to Warfield Theobald Longcope.

Notices of marriages and deaths much DIED. Travis, J. Homer. Ames, Samuel. Morris, Fred'k P.

AMES—December 2, 1915, Samuel Ames, at his late residence, West-field, N. J. Notice of funeral later. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

MORRIS— Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Ma-sons of the State of New York. sons of the State of New York.

Announcement is sorrowfully made of
the death at Garden City, Long Island, December 1, 1915, of R.: W.:
Frederick P. Morris, Past Grand
Treasurer, Past District Deputy
Grand Master, Past Senior Grand
Deacon, former President of the
Board of Trustees of the Masonic
Hall and Asylum Fund, and the Representative of the Grand Lodge of
England near the Grand Lodge of
New York. GEORGE FREIFELD,
Grand Master. EDWARD M. L.
EHLERS, Grand Secretary.

TRAVIS-At his residence, Mount Ver-non, N. Y., Thursday, December 2, J. Homer Travis in his 74th year. Funeral private.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

DIAMONDS

